

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
C. G. EASTERNBROOK, EDITOR AND
PROPRIETOR.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE FIRST ACT OF THE DRAMA.

A nine days debate in the House, followed by the passage of the Army bill by a vote.

WASHINGTON, April 7th, 1879.

The nine days debate in the House closed on Saturday with the passage of the Army bill by a strict party vote, the majority of the so-called Greenbackers voting with the Democrats. It is questionable whether the long debate has been productive of any good, inasmuch as both parties are feeling upon the subject about the same as they did at its beginning, with, if anything, the Democrats more determined upon conceding nothing, and the Republicans quite as determined upon an uncompromising opposition to the projected legislation.

THE DEBATE OVER THE ARMY BILL.

I have heretofore stated the causes which led to the extra-session, and the designs of the majority to repeat its process of the last session with the same result, the advantage of being able to press their forward to a passage. In essence the Democrats determined upon their plan; the same being no more nor less than to replace the obnoxious legislation upon the appropriation bills, the clause forbidding the use of the Army bill in elections to be attached to the Army bill, and the repeal of the test oath for jurors, and of the deputy marshal clause.

Federal election laws upon the legislative, executive and judicial bill. In the event of a veto, it was determined to pass the repeal bills as separate legislation, send them to the President and await the result. In pursuance of this plan the Army bill was introduced on Thursday, the 30th of March, meeting no objection until the 6th section, which contained the legislation in dispute was reached, when the Republicans raised the point of order that it was not germane. Arguments were heard on both sides, the point of order was sustained, and the bill was returned on Saturday morning, when Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, took the floor, followed by Mr. Garfield, to which reference was made in my last letter. Mr. Springer, who was in the chair, having overruled the point of order, as was to have been expected, the fight began in earnest.

Mr. Stephens and Mr. Garfield made excellent use of the hour, and the debate was continued until the 10th of April, when the bill was passed by a vote of 155 yeas to 100 nays.

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party and the dismay of the whole democracy, broke down their whole defense, and demonstrated the absurdity and needless cost of the whole work.

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Below will be found a few of the many articles which we are offering our patrons at a bargain.

New Porto Rico Molasses, Price, 60 Cents per Gall.

Pure Candies, 15 cts. lb.

Our Flours are each the BEST of the class they represent. Families who desire the BEST FLOUR will find their best ideal in SNOW DRIFT HAX-ALL. It is the highest perfection yet attained in the art of milling.

Snow Drift Haxall, \$9.00 bbl., \$1.13 bag. Patent Process, 8.50 " 1.07 " Hunt & Co's Choice Family, 8.00 " 1.00 " Economy, 7.50 " .94 "

ST. LOUIS FLOUR, at \$7.00, \$8.50, \$6.25 per Barrel. Graham Flour, 3 cts. per lb.

SOAP. We have in Stock, an endless variety of Soaps. We mention only a few of the leading Brands.

Warranted the Best Quality. Tomatoes 10 cts. per Can. Corn 12 " " Blue Berries 12 " " Lima Beans 12 " " Baked Beans 18 " " Peaches 20 " " Extra Sifted Squash 15 " "

BEST SCALED HERRING, 17 cts. per Box.

BEANS. 6 cents per Quart. MEDIUM, 7 " " PEA BEANS, 8 " " YELLOW EYES, 8 " "

Oil Cloth and Matting, FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

AXMINSTERS, WILTONS, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, 3 PLYS, EX SUPERS, OIL CLOTHS

STRAW MATTINGS. WE SELL ONLY STANDARD MAKES OF CARPETS, and our Prices are LOWER Than Ever Before!

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., 558 & 560 Washington St. BOSTON.

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Imperial Quartette

CLOTHING!!

LOMBARD'S CLOTHING HOUSE, QUINCY.

SAMPLE FROM OAK HALL, BOSTON.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th.

Real Estate AT AUCTION.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th.

Two-story Dwelling.

Old Corner Bull 1690.

SUIT and

GOOD CLOTH.

OLD CORNER

TIRRE

CAR

Express and Mail

Polished Quincy

McGrath

FRANK

Merch

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 12.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1879.

NO. 51.

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PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in Advance.
(Single Copy, Five Cents.)
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt
attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

HAY and STRAW!
Bundle Hay and Straw
FOR SALE BY
JOS. LOUD & CO.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

C. S. WILLIAMS,
Stock Broker.
U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS &
BONDS
Bought and sold on commission, in London, New
York and San Francisco. Money advanced on
Stocks and Bonds purchased by us.
BANKERS' OFFICE, 100 N. STATE ST.,
BOSTON.

W. K. BAKER & SON,
GRAIN, MEAL,
HAY, STRAW, &c.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND FOR SALE
at Wholesale and Retail, at Lowest Cash Prices.
Also, MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, and
BAGGERS' EXPRESS.
Weymouth Landing.

Don't Forget
B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

W. I. JORDAN
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he
has established a business in
NEW HOBART'S MILLS,
SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE,
where he is prepared to fill all orders for
**BLACKBERRY WINE, HORSE
SHOEING, CARTRIDGE WORK,**
&c. A share of public patronage is solicited and
satisfaction guaranteed.

Henry L. Thayer,
LIVERY, BOARDING & BAITING
STABLE,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
DRUGGIST
COAL
WOOD.

LINE, CEMENT,
BUNDLE HAY & STRAW
Flour, Grain, Feed,
BRICK, LATH, HAIR, SALT, &c.
Wood Sawn for \$150 per Cord.
Also, Agents for several FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANIES, both Stock and Mutual.
OFFICE, WARE AND EAST BRIDGES,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

GEO. W. HERSEY
Painter and Glazier,
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.
Shop in Geo. S. Baker's hall, near the corner
of Highland Street.

Weymouth Landing.
WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF WEYMOUTH.
Insures Dwellings, and other Buildings
not extra Hazardous.

Amount at Risk, April 1, 1877. \$1,813,524.00
Amount of Assets, \$10,020.00
N. L. WHITE, President.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary.

VIOLINS
MADE AND REPAIRED BY
ISRAEL A. DAILEY,
121 OLD SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.
Prompts and careful attention paid to any kind of
legal business.

M. FRENCH, Jr.,
DEALER IN
STOVES, RANGES, CARPET
SWEEPERS, &c.
FIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.
Clothes Wringers Repaired.
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NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!
412 Washington Street.

Spring Styles of Gentlemen's Dress Hats,
Young Gents' Stiff and Soft Hats.
One of the Best Assortments ever before offered.

TURBAN AND INDIA SMOKING CAPS.
Boys' Hats, Boys' Turban and Cadet Caps,
Fine Silk, Alpaca and Scotch Gingham Umbrellas.

Every article WARRANTED to be as represented.
JOSEPH A. JACKSON, 412 Washington St.,
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THEN COME WHERE
HARD TIMES PRICES
RULE THE DAY!
I have the pleasure of announcing to my friends
and the public generally, that I have taken
The Rooms opposite the Universal
and Catholic Churches,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
for the purpose of carrying on the

RETAIL JEWELRY
BUSINESS.
IN ALL THE BRANCHES, MAKING SPECIAL
THE OF
REPAIRS ON WATCHES,
English, French, German and
American CLOCKS,
Also JEWELRY of all descriptions.
FANS, SUN SHADES,
SILVER ARTICLES, &c.
SILVERWARE sharpened and repaired.
SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES repaired in a
neat and substantial manner. Also, Gold and
Silver Jewels, and all kinds of watches, and
warranted
SILVERWARE cleaned and repaired.
Also, A FULL STOCK OF
SOLID SILVER WARE.
PLATED WARE of the celebrated Rogers
Manufacture.
American and Swiss Watches, Chains, Charms,
Lockets, and Jewelry, of Gold, Silver, and
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W. I. JORDAN
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NEW HOBART'S MILLS,
SHAW ST., EAST BRAINTREE,
where he is prepared to fill all orders for
**BLACKBERRY WINE, HORSE
SHOEING, CARTRIDGE WORK,**
&c. A share of public patronage is solicited and
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DRUGGIST
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WOOD.

of Sahara at his request, could not find
words to express his willingness to serve
her in any way; and when she said to
her father, in his presence, "It will
seem almost like having you with me,
for Mr. Atherton has been with us so
long" (she had been acquainted with
him but a few weeks) "that he seems
quite like an older brother," Fred was
quite wild with joy; for although he did
not at all desire Maud as a sister, to be
regarded by her as a brother was cer-
tainly better than to be looked upon as
only a simple acquaintance connected
by business with her father.

He went with Mrs. Percy and Maud
to Paris, and there he left them, for
they were to remain in Europe several
months; and Atherton, in justice to
those with whom he had engaged to
build a factory at Mapleton, felt under
obligations to return there as soon as
possible. But Maud was not allowed
to forget him, for not only at her re-
quest did he write to her frequently, but
her father mentioned him in every one
of his letters to her; and if one sentence
in a letter which she received from him
suggested nothing of very particular
interest to herself in her mind, it cer-
tainly showed very plainly what Mr.
Elliessere's thoughts and wishes were;
for he wrote of Fred Atherton:

"Although his own business, which is
now well established, demands a great
deal of his time, he is of very great
assistance to me, and is always ready to
help me. I hardly know what I should
do without him. I have made enquiries
in regard to him, and have satisfied my-
self that he is in every way worthy of
my confidence and my esteem. Mr.
Weston, who is, I find, a very estimable
gentleman, and thoroughly reliable, has
been here several times, and he is well
acquainted with Fred's father, who was
a successful merchant and a man of spot-
less integrity. Mr. Weston has also
known him since he was a child, and he
is a child and he speaks of him in the
highest terms. Ah! Maud, how fortu-
nate it would have been for us if he and
not that other had come to us!"

Mr. Elliessere had allowed his con-
science to be lulled upon once; he re-
alized how near he had been to having
his own happiness and that of his only
child entirely wrecked by her mar-
riage with a villain whom he introduced into
his house; and although he entrusted
Maud to the care of Fred Atherton on a
voyage to Europe, he had satisfied
himself that he was at least what
he represented himself to be.

On Atherton's account he consented
to receive a visit from Mr. Weston; and
although he could not immediately re-
cognize himself to the deception to which
Mr. Weston was a party, to the extent
of wholly forgetting and forgiving it,
he gradually overcame his slight feeling
of dislike, and finally became almost
as much pleased as Atherton was, to see
Mr. Weston at Mapleton.

Maud had learned by letters received
from both her father and Atherton that
Mr. Weston frequently visited Maple-
ton, but until she received that letter
from her father in which he wrote so con-
fidently in regard to Atherton, Maud had
not been reminded once, except by the
mention of Mr. Weston's name, of her
former lover. New scenes, new and
pleasant friendships she had formed in
her travels, had dispelled all feelings
of annoyance and unhappiness she ever
had suffered on his account. He had
gone out of her life as completely as if
he had never existed to her.

There was one change made in Maple-
ton while Maud was away of which she
was not informed; and yet perhaps
neither of her correspondents could
have told exactly why they neglected
to write to her about it. Ethel Hal-
stead, during her short residence in
Mapleton, became very much attached
to the place. She felt something more
than friendship for Mrs. Bennett,
to whom she made liberal gifts, to com-
pensate her for having allowed her hus-
band to remain under arrest, knowing
that he was innocent. She had a very
high regard for Mr. Elliessere, who
received her with kindness when she
appeared to need assistance. She loved
Maud, with whom she had lived as a
servant, and by whom she was treated
with the most gentle consideration for
what Maud believed was her feeble state
of health. She had heard from Mr.
Weston that Fred Atherton loved Maud
and was in every way worthy of her,
and how much she suffered in seeing her
wounded, and as he feared now, by Elvin
Halstead, and she desired to atone to
Maud for the wrong she had done her,
by doing everything in her power to
help her appreciate Fred Atherton's
devotion and his true worth, in case he
should need any such assistance.

Ethel had, therefore, very frequently
visited Mapleton, and when Mrs. Ben-
nett, a lady in the truest sense of
that often unobtrusive word, and not
a woman of so little mind, culture and
feeling that she could entertain but one
idea, and that a wild desire for revenge;
when he had heard her story reiterated
and confirmed by Mr. Weston, and
understood that the wrong she suffered
by one whom she devotedly loved had
subject her to a punishment, but also that
she determined, from the first time she
saw Maud, to save her. Mr. Elliessere
was ready to forgive the deception she
practiced on him; and when she pro-
posed to purchase a piece of land of
him and to build an elegant house in
Mapleton, he not only consented to sell
the land, but felt pleased that his daugh-
ter, on her return from Europe, would
take her home so agreeable an ac-
quaintance.

One thing Mr. Elliessere might have
objected to was, having one near him of
the name which to him had become
detestable, to remind him constantly of
the past that he desired to forget; but

that objection did not exist when Ethel
decided to locate in Mapleton, for the
name was as objectionable to her as to
any one; and Mr. Weston had readily
procured a divorce for her on the ground
of desertion and without publicity, know-
ing full well that Elvin Halstead would
never dare to contest either the applica-
tion for a divorce or the decree granting
it.

But though she was permitted to
resume her maiden name, Ethel could
not, with any pleasure, return to West-
minster, where she had been well known
as Mrs. Halstead, and where every one
who had known her opposed she was
dead; and she decided to make for her-
self a home in the place to which Mr.
Weston had once sarcastically suggested
that her husband might soon write her
to go with him, but which, at that time
she did not expect ever to see.

As the time approached for Maud's
return, there was in Mapleton who was
most interested in her, was in a state
of feverish anxiety. She had not re-
plied to the broad insinuation of his
wishes in regard to herself and Fred
Atherton, which was contained in one
of the letters from her father, and Mr.
Elliessere feared that the plan he had
formed for her might fail. Fred Atherton
did not dare to hope that, after her
former experience, and with the greater
knowledge of the world she had acquired
during her travels, she would deign to
look upon him even as a brother. And
Ethel, who desired above everything
else to win the regard of the beautiful
girl for whom she had at one time en-
tertained almost but friendly feelings,
had many doubts whether she should
succeed.

Mr. Weston, however, who managed
to pass so much of his time in Maple-
ton that he might almost as well have
resided there altogether, felt no anxiety
in regard to Maud's return; for in the first
place, he had perfect faith that she
would eventually be married to Fred
Atherton, as he had expected when he
first induced him to go to Mapleton;
and he was sure, also, that Maud would
be pleased with Ethel when she should
become fully acquainted with her.

But Mr. Weston had one source of
anxiety, and that was, to know how
much longer he must wait before he
could speak to Ethel upon a subject
which did not relate to his duties as
trustee of her property. He knew that,
although by the decree of divorce she
was free, she would never marry again
while her former husband lived; and
with an abundance of money at his com-
mand, he had not allowed a day to pass
since Elvin Halstead's death, without
Mapleton, that he was not advised where
he was and how he was conducting him-
self. And by the accounts that Mr.
Weston received, he was convinced that
Halstead could not long continue the
career of dissipation into which he had
plunged, and live.

It is to be feared that Mr. Weston did
not receive those accounts with such
keen pains of regret for the failings of
an erring brother, which as a Christian
he should have felt; but, after all, Mr.
Weston was but human. Neither did
he report to Ethel what he heard; for
he believed, though she would not have
admitted it, that a lingering regard for
one who heartlessly abused and deserted
her, who loved her to let him go out
into the world penniless; and Mr.
Weston did not dare to risk telling her
what he knew of Elvin Halstead. He
would, however, have found there was
no danger in telling her, for she had
admitted her recent husband only that he
might have an opportunity to reform.
She was not so weak as to either love
or pity him.

Mr. Elliessere had been for some
time endeavoring to find some excuse
for proposing that Fred Atherton should
go to Europe again, to be there in
season to return with Mrs. Percy and Maud,
and at the same time let him sus-
pect he was asked to go abroad for that
purpose alone; and finally the wished-
for opportunity was found. Mr. Elliessere
discovered that certain pieces of
machinery, which he needed very much,
could be obtained nowhere but in Ger-
many. He also satisfied himself, with-
out much trouble, that Atherton could
obtain some very valuable information
in regard to improvements that should
be made in his own factory, by visiting
England; and he found little difficulty
in making Atherton think as he did;
particularly when he said, as it was
together, a secondary consideration, that
as the ladies had not set any time
to start for home, and as a stay of a few
weeks longer could make no difference
to them, they would probably be greatly
pleased to wait until they could have
his protection and the pleasure of his
society on their voyage home.

Mr. Elliessere, as he said when Elvin
Halstead first spoke of his love for
Maud, would not dictate to her in regard
to whom she should marry; he was not
at all anxious to put his daughter in
the power of some one; he liked Fred
Atherton very much; he knew that if she
should marry Atherton, she would, in
all probability, reside near him; and,
though no matchmaker, he did not hesi-
tate to adopt any innocent and proper
means to let Maud know his wishes, and
to give Atherton an opportunity to win
her; for although Fred thought he had
been very careful not to betray his feel-
ings before her father, Mr. Elliessere
fully understood his sentiments in re-
gard to her.

Maud received a letter from her father,
informing her that he had induced Fred
(the always used that familiar name in
writing to her about Atherton) to go to
Germany for him on some important
business, and that, if it would be agree-

able to her and to Mrs. Percy, he would
be pleased to act as their escort on their
return. Maud was very much gratified
to learn that she would have such an
attentive and desirable protector in re-
crossing the ocean, but that would not
have entirely filled her father's plan;
for Mr. Elliessere desired that she
and her grandmother should go to
Germany and England with Atherton;
and Fred left Mapleton with the under-
standing that he should unite as much
of pleasure with business as he should
desire and the ladies should wish; his
own affairs having become so well estab-
lished that he could safely leave them
for a considerable time with his part-
ners.

Fred Atherton met Maud in Paris,
and he had every reason to be gratified
by the way in which she received him;
for she was not only very strongly pre-
disposed in his favor, but she was de-
lighted to see some one from home.
She was also pleased with the plan her
father had proposed, and of which she
was first informed by Fred, that she and
Mrs. Percy should accompany him on
his travels. The only objection she made
was that, perhaps it would be too
much to ask of her grandmother; but
Mrs. Percy, though well along in years,
was more active than many ladies whom
they met; and she was twenty years younger
than she was. Mr. Elliessere's
motive in throwing the young people
together as much as possible, and not
only expressed her willingness to accom-
pany them, but said she should very
much prefer to see more of Europe.

It was therefore settled that they
should all leave for Germany, and after
a week passed amid the gayeties of the
French capital, which Maud acknowl-
edged to herself she enjoyed much more
from having Fred Atherton as an escort,
they started on their journey. In
Germany they remained a month, visit-
ing all of the places of especial inter-
est; and Maud found it so much more sat-
isfactory to have a gentleman with them
to direct and protect them than it was
to travel with no one but her grand-
mother for company and protection,
that she said one day to Fred, very inno-
cently:

"I wish I had known how much bet-
ter I could enjoy myself by having you
with us; I should have insisted upon
your remaining with us before until we
should be ready to return home."

Fred was altogether too modest to
attach any other meaning to her words
than that, by having a gentleman friend
with them, they could visit many places
which they could not have visited alone,
and of many of which they would not have
known but for him. In fact that was
what Maud thought when she spoke;
for she did not then realize that much
of her pleasure was derived from the
feeling that their tour was as much a
source of enjoyment to him as to her.
His reply showed how little he took what
she said as applying exclusively to him.

"I am glad to be of any service to
you, and shall do my best to repay you
for your kindness in giving me the pleas-
ure of your society, on what would oth-
erwise have been to me, an uninteresting
journey. I wish, for your sake your
father could have come."

[To be concluded in our next.]

Whittings.

—One of the magazines discusses
Shakespeare's errors in law. This should
teach every prudent man about enter-
ing on a law suit not to retain W. Shakes-
peare, esq., as his counsel. These past
chaps never did pan out worth a cent
as lawyers.

—A Chinese translation of the Pen-
tateuch is about to appear at Yeddo.

—A law against the defacement of
natural scenery ought to apply to mis-
guided women who beat their cheeks
with rouge and powder.

—Concerns and lectures in private
houses, says Madame Ven in the New
York Sunday Times, are sometimes a
cover for making money in a genteel
way.

—The death of Elvin Burritt leaves
the position of the Learned Blacksmith
vacant. Where is the young black-
smith's apprentice who has the ambi-
tion and industry to fill it.

—Out of a State prison population of
29,197 throughout the United States,
but 13,486 are employed in mechanical
industries, earning an average of 40
cents per day.

—Sweet meats—sugar candy hauls.

—The new Colorado mining town,
Leadville, has had its first murder.

—Chinese cheap labor has not, as yet,
affected journalism in this country.
One very desperate Hong Wan tried the
business in San Francisco, but he never
lost in three weeks on a reporter's
work and wages.

—Lord Chelmsford has said he had
no idea what a difficult country Zulu-
land was till he got into it. It looks,
indeed, like a miniature Afghanistan.

—A castor is like the year because it
contains the four seasons.

—The Cleveland Ticker makes this
reply to a scientific inquiry: "You are
wrong; trichine do not infect pig-men;
you can continue to eat the latter with
impunity."

MACULAN, WILLIAMS & PARKER.
The Growth and Development of a Great
Business—Keeping Pace with the March of
Progress—The Success of a Notable En-
terprise—System under which the Busi-
ness is Conducted.

When the lines and limits of a local reputation
are insufficient to mark the boundaries of a great
business, and when the household name of the firm
of the managers of the enterprise is quoted
throughout different sections of the country, from
moment public interest centers upon that busi-
ness to a great extent. Do we ever tire of hearing
the story of the success of the firm of Maculan,
Williams & Parker? The Waltham watch has a history of its own. So
has the Riverside painting-house. So it is with the
Curtis steam engine. These lessons of expanding
enterprise never fail to interest and instruct us.
While we know something of every great business
house through the advertising columns of the press,
and while common report, also, has more or less to
say about it, yet an insight that shall enable us to
discern the forces of whatever kind, that carry for-
ward the undertaking, may only be derived from
special description. We therefore wish to set on a few
paragraphs illustrative of one of the largest cloth-
ing and clothing houses in the world.

Three partners, whose names appear in the
firm name of MACULAN, WILLIAMS & PARKER,
were associated together as fellow-clerks in War-
ren's store, in connection with the firm of Maculan,
Williams & Parker, in 1842. In 1843, under the style of A. Mac-
collar & Co. In 1844 the style was changed to
Maculan, Williams & Co. In 1845 their Boston
store was opened for the manufacture and sale of
clothing at No. 35 and 37, and 39, and 41, and 43,
and 45 North Street. In 1846 the firm removed to No.
47 Milk Street; and in 1847 they occupied the old
Washington Coffee House, then numbered 135
Washington Street, and located just south of Milk
Street. In 1848 they removed to their present
store, at No. 35 and 37, and 39, and 41, and 43,
and 45 North Street. It was at this period that the firm
assumed the style of MACULAN, WILLIAMS & PARKER.
Their occupancy of premises on the present
site commenced in 1849, the building having been
erected especially for them by the trustees of the
Sears estate. This structure was destroyed by fire
on the 10th of November, 1872, and rebuilt in the
same general style, with improvements. Pending
the completion of the work, the store at No. 33
Washington Street was used as a saleroom.
The month of April, 1874, witnessed their removal
to the new building, which is now numbered 45
Washington Street.

The year 1879 finds each of the original part-
ners at an interest in the business, after having
conducted a general and successful clothing store in
Boston for twenty-seven years. This is the palm, and
to them the adage, "Each unto himself his life
may fortify." We imagine there are but few
instances in these days where three individuals have
maintained such intimate and constant relations for
more than a quarter of a century. The younger
element, taken into the firm from time to time,
by deserved advancement from different departments,
has added strength to the combination. Seven
gentlemen now comprise a partnership from which
no member has ever withdrawn, namely, Addison
Maculan, George H. Williams, Charles W. Parker,
Nathan D. Robinson, Ira B. Featon, James L.
Wesson and Hatherly Foster.

The retail business was commenced on Wash-
ington Street in 1842. It was an experiment, re-
quired necessary by the great paucity of that eventful
year. They were afraid to make sales at whole-
sale on credit, and there were no wholesale buyers
for cash. The market was not good for everybody
in the line, and people must have clothing, and judi-
cious and tasteful advertising brought buyers to the
new retail store. One customer, by his favorable
report, was sure to come another. Very soon it
came to be known throughout the town that a new
and far superior grade of ready-made clothing was
in the market. The sales room became so crowded
that the passing in and out of the store had to be
regulated by the police. The experiment had suc-
ceeded and had brought the firm a magnificent
trade, and a superior grade of ready-made clothing
superior to that of any other firm in the city.
These facts were soon made known to the public,
and the firm was soon engaged in the im-
portation and jobbing of piece goods and tailors'
trimmings. The manufacture of white vests for
the wholesale market proved to be another suc-
cessful venture. Forty young women, selected for
capacity above the average, are employed year in
and year out in making these elegant vests—handing
fabrics that must not be touched by fingers save
in the loom, and turning out work that is as nice
and choice as any produced by the masters of Paris.
These goods are sold by the best merchant tailors
and furnishing goods houses in every principal
city of the country, and by general consent are ad-
mired and sought after by the public. The man-
ufacture of white vests for the wholesale market
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SAMPLES FROM
OAK HALL, BOSTON,
(The oldest and largest Clothing House in New England) can be obtained at **Weymouth, Mass.**
All this is necessary is to state if samples are required or not. Express, Freight, and Postage, **Weymouth, Mass.**
Selling over 100,000 and upwards are shown on sample cards, at the lowest rates for self-measurements only.
In short, the most of the whole stock at Oak Hall can be examined at home, as well as in Boston. The system is original with this Hall, and everything is so clear and simple that you shall understand it.
Customers ordered are in all cases sent with price of examination. To convince yourself of the correctness of these statements, send for a sample card for yourself or children.
C. W. W. SIMMONS & SON, 241
Salem will be ready April 26.

Real Estate AT AUCTION!

Will be sold at public auction, on the premises, at **one o'clock P. M.**, on the premises, a **TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE**, and about 1/2 an acre of LAND under and adjoining the same, belonging to the Estate of **W. S. PIATT**, deceased and situate on **Grant Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.**
The House is well built, is in good repair, has a new roof, and is surrounded by a well-stocked lawn with fruit trees, and there is an excellent well of water on the premises. The property is well located in a thriving village, on high ground, and near to schools, churches, and railroad.
Terms \$100 at Sale. Balance in 10 days.
For further particulars consult the premises, or of **C. W. W. SIMMONS & SON,**
Weymouth, April 1, 1879.

CLAPP'S HALL, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

THIS FINE NEW HALL, being now completed, will be let for **General Public Gatherings,** such as **CONCERTS, LECTURES, SOCIABLES, FAIRMS, &c., &c.**
For terms, apply in person or by letter, to **HAROLD SMITH, Auctioneer,** 241 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Old Corner Bull 1690.

Low Price Headquarters for 1879. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT THE Old Corner Clothing House, 24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON, MASS.

SUIT and PANTALON SALE
Of the past few days has far exceeded our highest expectations. Never before have such LOW PRICES for these goods been offered in this city.
And we are about to start our great Low Price Sale, and intend to keep the lead by giving our patrons **GOOD CLOTHING, WELL MADE,** FAR BELOW THE USUAL PRICES ASKED BY CLOTHING HOUSES GENERALLY. To be satisfied of the truthfulness of the above, call at the store and examine, which will show the quality of our goods. **OLD CORNER CLOTHING HOUSE** is the only **GEO. W. WARREN.**

TIRRELL & SONS, CARRIAGES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, Express and Milk Wagons, Double and Single Runner Express Sleighs, &c. REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS, TRIMMING, PAINTING, &c., DONE AT SHORT NOTICE AND AT REASONABLE RATES.
HARNESSES MADE TO ORDER, also on hand, a fine assortment of **ROBES, BLANKETS, WHIPS** and other goods to be found in a well-stocked and respectable establishment.
NEW AND SECOND HAND CARRIAGES constantly on hand, consisting of **BREWSTER, COMBINATION, BRITISH, and HIGHWAY PATENTERS.** EXTENSIVE TOP AND SLANDING TOP CARRIAGES, EXPRESS WAGONS, &c.
No. 37 Hancock St., QUINCY, MASS.

Quincy Marble and Granite Works,

Established in 1854.
We respectfully call attention to the large collection of **ARTISTIC AND MONUMENTAL WORK** now finished and ready for sale at this establishment, comprising new and beautiful designs of **TABLETS and MONUMENTS** polished Quincy Granite and Italian Marble.
Everything in this stock (which can be seen and examined before purchasing) will be offered at greatly reduced prices, as we desire to reduce the amount on hand.
Photographs of all the latest productions of art in this line are on hand, and original designs and works being constantly produced, which the public are respectfully invited to inspect.
M. GRATH BROTHERS, WORKS AND WAREHOUSES AT QUINCY ADAMS STATION, QUINCY, MASS., Quincy, March 1st.

FRANK A. SPEAR, Merchant Tailor,

86 Hancock St., QUINCY, MASS., shows the LARGEST and MOST VARIED ASSORTMENT of **BOTH FOREIGN CLOTHS, DOMESTIC,** ever shown in Quincy or vicinity, at prices so low that all can afford to have their **CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,** instead of buying Ready-Made.
A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CARPETS!

Buy your Carpets direct of the Manufacturers, and save all intermediate profits.
J. & J. DOBSON, The largest Manufacturers of Carpets in the United States, invite special attention to their **SPRING STOCK,** comprising all the latest novelties in design and coloring. We are prepared to show the largest stock and assortment ever offered at retail in this country, consisting of **MOQUETTES, WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS, BODY and TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, &c.**

WE OFFER A SPECIAL LINE OF **ROYAL WILTONS, \$2.00; AXMINSTERS, \$1.50; BRUSSELS, \$1.25; TAPESTRY, 65c and 75c; KIDDERMINSTER, 75c; INGRAINS, 60c.** (Each one dollar per yard less than their actual value.)
These goods are all warranted, and as good as can be found in this or any other country.
J. & J. DOBSON, 525 & 527 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.
(Opp. R. R. WHITE & CO.)
27 Samples sent by mail upon the receipt of 25 cents for postage.

D. B. Stetson, The Weymouth Gazette.

having purchased a LARGE STOCK OF **BOOTS AND SHOES**—AND—**SPRING and SUMMER WEAR.**

At Lower Prices

than can be purchased at any other place.

Read the Prices of some of the **BARGAINS.**

Ladies' Kid (Gipsy) Button Boots, per pair, \$1.35.

“ Cloth Foxed Button Boots, per pair, \$1.00.

“ Kid Nipper Ties, 90c to \$1.00.

“ Slippers, 50c to \$1.00.

Men's Buff Strap Shoes, per pair, \$1.00.

“ Oalf Oxford Ties, “ “ \$1.00.

ALL OTHER GOODS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Please give us a call and satisfy yourselves.

D. B. STETSON, Washington St., - QUINCY.

OASH FUND April 1, 79. over \$367,000.

QUINCY MUTUAL Fire Insurance Co.

Surplus Over Re-insurance, over \$162,000.

Dividends paid on every existing Policy, 5 per cent. on five years, 20 per cent. on ten years, and 25 per cent. on all others.

This Company pays for damage by Lightning.

This Company will only on the safer classes of property.

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

This Company has been in operation more than 25 years, and has paid over \$2,000,000 in losses, and over \$500,000 in dividends to Policy holders.

Terms of Insurance, Premiums and Tenders, **ELIAS RICHARDS, Agent for Weymouth.**

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

was especially observed in First Church.

An agent of the Massachusetts Bible Society preached an excellent discourse in the morning, from the text found in Matt. 13, 33. The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened.

The discourse was so little like the usual appeals for aid that one would hardly have thought of it had it not been for a substantial pointer in the shape of contribution boxes before the benediction.

In the afternoon, the pastor preached a sermon on the resurrection. The S. S. Concert was held in the evening in Lyceum Hall. Subject "No Cross No Crown."

The exercises were opened with congregational singing, reading the Scriptures, and prayer by the pastor. A sacred song by male quartette, composed of Messrs. John Arnold, Dr. T. H. Deering, Edward Hayward and Alden Hecher, was followed by the report of the secretary, Mr. W. F. Laefer. This was a most encouraging report as to the progress of the collection for the month.

The best report yet. Devotions by the infant school followed, and a reading by Mrs. Holbrook, "The Lesson." The general exercise for the school, recitations of Scripture on the subject were then taken up and it was interspersed with readings by Charles Lane, Little Rowell, Lottie Lane, Helen Keith and Maria Keith, and singing by the school, by the male quartette above mentioned and by a class of boys. The exercises were concluded with a reading "Hallelujah" M. J. Preston, by Mrs. Holbrook, and interesting and appropriate closing remarks by the pastor.

A beautiful basket of flowers, a gift from Mrs. E. P. Allen's grandsons was the contribution table in church and on the sidewalks deck in the evening.

At the Methodist church the double interest of an Easter sermon and a farewell from Rev. E. M. Taylor, filled the house to overflowing. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers. The pastor who has so endeared himself to this people, in his last sermon made no allusion to his leaving them but dwelt upon resurrection themes. At the evening service, however, in spite of his pleasant connection with the society and the blessings with which God had crowned his labors among them, he did not know, he said, where his future lay, but in all hours of sorrow or trial he would remember, and he wished his people to, that source of comfort, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." M. Taylor's connection with this people has been most happy, and productive of the most beneficial results. The society has largely increased, the church has been repaired and many souls have been brought to the light of the glorious gospel of reconciliation, who were once in spiritual darkness. May his efforts be successful wherever he may go, and that the God of Peace may keep him in perfect peace, is a prayer that will go up from many hearts, who while they bid him God speed, are at a loss to know who will fill his place.

Parsonage Association had a pleasant meeting last Wednesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Thayer. The singing by Mr. Thayer and gentlemen friends from the city, added no little to the enjoyment of the evening.

The quarterly sale of this association was held in Lyceum Hall, Friday evening. The attractions were an oyster supper, a walking match; we didn't get the names of all the young men but we believe a young collegiate carried off the honors. The evening was spent very socially. The net proceeds were some \$15.00.

Parsonage Association meets at Dr. Deering's next Monday night.

Gen. John L. Swift, gave the people in the regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting in Lyceum Hall, a familiar talk on the glorious theme of the gospel of reconciliation, which he said is the legacy to the world contained in the New Testament. Those who have heard him upon the platform can attest to his persuasive eloquence upon subjects of general interest, but to hear him speak upon a theme which is only a part of himself, his very life, is a rare treat, particularly to those who feel with him upon this important subject. There was not so full a gathering as usual on account of the rain, but those who attended the meeting were well repaid.

L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

A serious disturbance of the peace occurred on Commercial Street, the corner of Union, on Thursday morning. It is usually ascertained ascertained commercial streets and corners where people are gathered, the participants being more or less under the influence of liquor and for two or three hours light was made hideous and to those living in the vicinity a very unpleasant sight. These things are becoming much more common, since the action of the town, at the annual meeting in refusing the ordinance of a night police, which it has previously enjoyed for a year or two. Several of the police officers, especially in the vicinity of the corner, were called upon to proceed to the scene to quell the row, but all refused to leave their comfortable quarters, and so it went on until the parties became so wild and riotous that the police were forced to leave, and an old cap, worn with, left in its place.

The machinery at the Boston Flax Mills, is rapidly being removed to Lowell. Many of the hands who have been employed there are now either idle or have left for other fields of labor.

On Sunday last, Mrs. Aggie Davis, having addressed the Spiritists, in Union Engine Hall, with her usual neatness and taste, the subject being selected by the audience. In the afternoon, upon "The world, its past, present and future," in which she showed clearly that from the beginning the world had been a series of continuous progress, especially in the religious department, and that the development of so-called "modern spiritualism," which rightly viewed and understood, was only one of the natural developments of that progression. In the evening, her subject was "Religion, what is and what should be," its effect upon individual character. This lecture should have been held to have been appreciated, for no report of more earnest justice to its character and careful delineation of what its practical effect should be and is, which is highly considered.

On Sunday next, Mrs. Sarah Byrnes Snow is to speak in Union Engine Hall both afternoon and evening, a collection to be taken up in the afternoon, and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged in the evening.

The First Universalist Society, of Weymouth, announce Friday evening, April 26th, 1879, for their Annual Social Hop, at Lyceum Hall, Weymouth, instead of May 1st, as usual.

F. M. DROWN, CELEBRATED VICTORIA HAXALL FLOUR, \$8.50 A BBL.

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ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

as taken the part of the
STORE OF M. F. BAKER,
 FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY JOHN THOMAS, JR.
 and is prepared to show his Stock and receive
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 Also French and Westcott's Calf
 the individual was a holy or a gentle man.
 I said nothing to you about it, for I
 really thought there would be no occasion
 to disturb you by mentioning what
 would even slightly mar your pleasure.

— Why not call it *Swinecinnami* instead of *Cinnami*?

— Why become a preacher of eggs when you can honestly lay them at a low price?

Art. IV.—The officers of the Society shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, a Librarian, an Executive Committee and a Council of three on Nominations, who shall be elected at the annual meeting by ballot and shall hold their offices until successors are chosen.

The above paper was read at the meeting of the Historical Society on the evening of April 12, by Gilbert Nash, Esq., who has in his possession other manuscripts and books once owned by Col. Asa White, which will be prepared for the Society from time to time.

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